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AUSTRIA READY TO CONCLUDE SEPARATE PEACE

Rumors of Revolution in Germany But News Suppressed

AUSTRIAN WORKING PEOPLE REPORTED IN INCIPIENT REBELLION; PEACE NEAR

her readiness to conclude separate America. seace without Germany and accept

out Austria.

Workmen's and soldiers' organizadier deputies.

erevo. Eighteen superior officers the safety point. have been arrested.

eral Kaledines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-No adlin and Vienna by the German chanupon the war aims of the central details of quite another character.

intil the texts are put out by an authorized German agency, but after ion that they were framed largely new proposals for peace. for internal consumption, with the incidental purposes to plant seeds of discord among the allies by suggestions of separate negotiations and to appeal to the sympathies of the radical Socialist elements in the enemy's countries.

Regarding the design to affect the internal conditions of Germany and (By Associated Press.) Austria, one official suggested that he upper Rhine valley has in meat and flour daily. ing in the transfer of vast forces ants. from the eastern to the western front, the militaristic party is in the ascendency and the chancellor, abandoning the conciliatory attitude he occupied when he assumed office, military leaders.

In Austria the working people are its Associated Press) reported in incipient rebellion and price are insistent and ciamorous. This is the explanation found here for the foreign minister's vague

******************* CHEAPER FOOD DEMANDED.

(By Associated Press) MADRID, Jan. 26.-Reports reach ing here today confirmed the rumors of disorders in Barcelona. Groups of women there started riots demand ing cheaper foods. The government has suspended constitutional guar-

antees in the province. PRIVATE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

(By Associated Press) Roscoe Leonard of Orland, Cal., has died of pneumonia in France.

Tonopah M. Co.

• bars of bullion from the Desert • near Wyola, Mont., today. ♦ mill. It was valued at \$40,000 ♦ and represents a two weeks'

promises of peace without annexa- 12 noon LONDON. Jan. 26.—A Petrograd tions or indemnities, and his spe. Maximum Jan. 25. dispatch says Austria has declared cial bid for negotiations direct with Minimum Jan. 25

It is noted, however, that the the Russian democratic program, ex- speeches are inter-dependent; that copting self-determination of na- Austria will not negotiate without Germany's consent and approval, and Bolsheviki newspapers report great that Germany gives her sanction to demonstrations in progress through what has been done in Austria. Both spokesmen express confidence in the success of the peace perotiations tions have been formed in Vienna with Russia, in contrast to the bit and a big strike has begun at War-ter denunciation of the conduct of saw. The Socialist congress at War- the Teutons by Leon Trotzky, the saw resolved to organize a revolu- Bolsheviki foreign minister. This attionary council of workmen and sol-titude, officials and diplomats believe to be the result of the apprehension that the confession at this moment Associated Press.)
military revolutionary committee of the failure of the Brest-Litovsk been formed and detachments negotiations would exasperate the sent to capture Likhaia and Sev. German and Austrian publics beyond

In some quarters there was a disposition to find a grain of hope in PETROGRAD, Jan. 26.-The Bol there were points in the utterances sheviki government today announced of Lloyd George and President Wil-Cossacks from the front have in son that might be acceptable to the nigurated a military station at Germanic powers and afford the Kamensky and declared war on Gen-basis of further discussions. But other officials insisted that this was only another demonstration of the truth of President Wilson's state ing the Von Hertling speech, warned ment in his address to congress, that military leaders of the imperial govvance toward peace is seen here in it was the practice of German ernment "they would be hurled from the speeches made yesterday in Ber-diplomacy to mislead by declaring adherence to large principles and then with Russia. cellor and Austrian foreign minister, neutralize them by insistence upon

The present belief of the officials is that there is not the slightest probability of a compliance by the United States and the allies with the reading press accounts of the final demand of the German chanspeeches officials expressed the opin cellor for the submission by them of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-A flood the two notes, the German being almost defiantly aggressive, and the ing quantities of provisions, dis-Austrian compromising and insinua- patches received here say. In some tive, were calculated precisely to localities the rise of the river was meet the varying condition in the so rapid that the people had to be two countries. In Germany, strength aroused by the tolling of bells. ened by the Russian collapse, result. Troops were sent to aid the inhabit-

The tributaries of the Rhine also were overflowing, interrupting railroad traffic, while many communities in the valley of the Moselle are completely cut off.

apparently voices the will of the PROMINENT CALIFORNIAN DIES,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 26 .the demands for peace at almost any Frank Gould, assistant surveyor gen- R. I., today, according to advices to and mineral surveys in California, but there are said to be no suspicious dropped dead of heart failure today. He was 72 years of age. Gould, some years ago, was a member of thy Associated Press. congress from this state. He comcounty in 1887.

SHOWERS IN CALIFORNIA.

By Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 26.-WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Private the long drouth. The weatherman killed or seriously injured. said it was too early to say the rainy season had begun.

illy Associated Press)

Ships Bullion SHERIDAN, Wyo., Jan. 26.-E. A. Murdock of Reno and three others were killed and four injured in a The Tonopah Mining company . collision between a freight and pas-• on the 23rd shipped twenty • senger train on the Burlington route

to New York City this morning.

mometer by the United States

27 · Relative humidity at noon ·

today, 73 per cent.

TODAY AND A YEAR AGO. Official readings of the ther.

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many regards herself as conqueror stitutions. and is determined on aggression, being prepared to listen to no peace fidential files of Edward Swith the terms but her own

the concession by both speakers that Czernin speech is more conciliatory, but this is attributed largely to internal conditions.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26.-President cratic party of Germany, in answer power" if they did not make peace

EVELETH, Minn., Jan. 26-It is for February 1 throughout the lumber camps of the Northwest.

The trouble is said to have begun when lumber companies enforced the meatless and wheatless days. The lumberjacks declared they wanted (By Associated Press)

Fifty additional members of the Fourth Regiment Guards of Duluth are expected to arrive today. They will be distributed along the range to protect property.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Six were killed and several others injured in an explosion in the United States navy torpedo stations at Newport. eral of the department of the in- the navy department commandant. serior, in charge of the agricultural No details of the accident are given, circumstances.

NEWPORT, R. L. Jan. 26 .- An exmenced the practice of law in Merced plosion occurred today in a small concrete magazine largely underground, which was used for loading detonators at the navy torpedo station here. Unofficial reports placed the number of injured at forty. Six- . ny Associated Press.) Heavy showers continue over most teen men, all civilian employes, were se of a big food production. Crops, magazine at the time of the explosion it is thought, will suffer little from and it is feared all were either

the flames were soon checked.

The deafening report caused great near the station.

CONVICT COMMITS MURDER.

(Hy Associated Press)

FOLSOM, Jan. 26.—Joseph Negret. a thorough reorganization of the who is serving a 25-year term in the Folsom prison for second degree W. E. RANK, who has been in murder, today stabled and instantly ing four years for robbery.

22 • eral trade commission in the meat packing investigation, today charged tempted to bring influence to bear vestigation of the meat industry. on President Wilson to have the present investigation stopped.

He told the commission he would show the packers had inspired a joint telegram sent to the president by Detroit bankers protesting against the investigation on the grounds that it was disturbing economic conditions.

LONDON, Jan. 26.-A majority of Heney said he had discovered the London newspapers entertain evidence that the prokers were using views respecting the speeches of their influence with the tip industry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Francis connection with the reading of fur-Heney, special counsel of the fed ther confidential documents from the files of Chicago packers, showing the revolution in Germany and grave dis- mitted confirmation of the rumors packers had planned an elaborate campaign in 1916 to influence conthat the packing interests had at gressmen against ordering an in-

> The packers' council recommended an effort be made to flood the judiciary committee with telegrams protesting against the Borland resolu tion, on the grounds that an in vestigation would only disturb satis factory conditions.

"It is quite important to reach Gard Hamilton of Ohio," the memorandum reads. "Perhaps Proctor

Heney said Proctor was a soap manufacturer. He suggested the Von Hertling and Czernin that Ger- to gain control over financial in variation of the phraseology of tele-

basis of a charge that division of congressmen would suspect somebody It is admitted that the tone of the livestock buying by the five big trying "put something over" when packers would limit competition be they received a number of telegrams

supreme court sustains his conviction for complicity in the preparedness day bomb explosion was made

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- A recom- a new aspect of the old industrial gested General Leonard Woods' ap eral Pershing's men mendation that the president use his feud instead of a subject demanding good offices to induce the California calm search for truth," it was said. authorities to bring about a new trial "Mrs. Rena Mooney and Israel Weinfor Thomas Mooney if the California berg, facing the same evidence, were acquitted because the testimony of Frank Oxman, the state's main wittoday by the president's mediation ness, was discredited before their triat"

military committee yesterday sought

light upon health and sanitary condi-

tions in the army, resuming its in

estigation suspended a few days

igo to present the reorganization

legislation about which centers the

committee row with the administra-

General Gorgas reiterated state

ments made in his official reports to

the department after a tour of in-

spection, that the crowding of men

in the cantonments and camps not

rendy to receive them was largely re-

sponsible for the epidemics of dis-

ease which have raged at some of the

posts. He agreed with other officers

who have preceded him on the stand,

"Wouldn't it have been better to

have waited until the cantonments

"From a physical standpoint, yes,"

training of these men should not

hurried training.

have been delayed."

of the World have called a strike CONGRESS, LABOR AND AMERICAN CREWS TO SOLDIERS ORGANIZED OBSERVE MEATLESS DAYS

also.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 26.-A con-

gress of all Russian workmen's and of all American ships in Atlantic Spain. soldiers' delegates has been or gulf ports are to eat less beef and ganized formally. Trotzky, Lenine pork and observe ten wheatless meals and Marc Spiridonov were named honoray presidents. Each member of the executive committee is to preside in turn as chairman.

Lenine told the congress the Bolsheviki had abolished the old order organizations and a great red Social GENERAL GORGAS SEEKS ist army commanded by members of their own party to insure safety against the burgeoise oppression.

LONDON, Jan. 26.-An Exchange Telegraph Petrograd dispatch reports Rumanians have surrounded Kishinev and that hot fighting is in progress between the Bolsheviki soldiers and Rumanians.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 26 .- Major Genof Southern California and give prom- said to have been at work in the eral Bonch-Bruevitch, chief of staff at the Russian front, paints a gloomy picture of the condition of the Russian armies in a report to Ensign Fire followed the explosion, but Krylanko, the commander-in-chief. The army organizations are utterly demoralized, he says, the officers RENO MAN KILLED IN WRECK, excitement and fears were expressed are inexperienced and the discipline for the safety of 200 girls employed is impossible. The only possible salvation for the army, the only chance for offering an effective resistance, he declares, is for the varions sections of the army to fall back to their natural defenses and undergo

> units under trained leaders. JOE COOK, an auto dealer of Manday.

representative abroad and that high

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Secret

Pershing was authorized to buy 200,-WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 - Crews SPEECH VERY WAR LIKE.

under special rationing of the food LONDON, Jan. 26.-Chancellor administration. This program will Von Hertling's speech was characlater be extended to Pacific ports terized last night by Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, in a Mexican soldiers were killed during statement to the Associated Press, as the night in an exchange of shots

een dictated by Hindenburg and can side of the Rlo Grande river. adendorff, and contained no dec laration of policy regarding Belgium, which he had always looked to as a test of the reality of any pro-WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-From posals from the other side, Surgeon General Gorgas the senate

QUIMET AN "AMATEUR."

ity Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 26.-Francis Onimet, former amateur golf champion, who was under suspension by the United States Golf association for alleged professionalism, was re nstated by the association at its anrual meeting here last night.

F. S. Wheeler of New York City was elected president to succeed H K. Perrin.

NORTH DAKOTA CONCURS.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 26.-The enate, with only two dissenting votes, concurred in the house resohowever, as to the necessity for lution ratifying the federal prohibition amendment, negatived by but twelve members of the two houses.

were ready?" asked Senator Freling proving, as shown by recent mortality reports.

General Gorgas said that with the the general replied, "but I think the exception of Camp Funston all were admirably located from a sanitation

The 14,000 physicians in the serv-Hospital construction was stopped ast summer that barracks might be ice, he declared, are ample to take erected faster, he explained, and no care of the men now under army, He Tenopah for the past week, returned killed M. Castellana, who was serv- hattan, had business in Tonopah to camp hospital is complete now, al- said the army has the "cream" of though sanitation conditions are imthe profession.

LONDON, Jan. 26.-Rumors of a The Express correspondent adorders in Berlin during the last two was impossible, but attached much days are current, according to an significance to the failure of press Amsterdam dispatch. Rioters are and commercial telegrams or Thurssaid to be clamoring for peace. Many day's newspapers from Berlin to persons were wounded when the po- reach Holland yesterday

lice ruthlessly repressed bread riots

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Some termaster General Sharpe be super disclosures regarding seded. American army affairs at home and abroad were made today through given recently before the senate miliary committee in executive session. of a stir among members of con- on the Germans.

In the confidential testimony of General Sharpe, he defended the de-

cision to send General Persbing's expublication of confidential testimony pedition to France sooner than had service of more men than had been Statements of nearly all the wit- provided for. He said he knew and nesses heard behind closed doors, formally notified Secretary Baker except Major General Crozier, chief that clothing shortages would result, of ordnance, were given in the usual but that even with the sacrifice of printed report of committee proceed some lives, as many men as possible One that created something should be summoned for the effect

gress and in official circles generally Some of the statements in secret was that of Representative McCor- session of Major Generals Greble, mick of Illinois, who, back from a O'Ryan and Wright, after their revisit to the allied battle fronts, told turn from the French front, also wer the committee allied officials were made public. General Greble said apprehensive regarding co-ordination that in October the allied artillery of American war management; that was unquestionably superior in ef-Premier Lloyd George earnestly sug-fect to the Germans and that Genpointment as the American military clothed and equipped.

All of the testimony officers in General Pershing's com- Crozier was ordered kept confimand urged that Major General dential.

(lly Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-President estimony before the senate military Wilson has completed for publication ommittee, made public today, dis-|Sunday a proclamation urging greatloses that on December 13 General er food saving, in order to release more food for the army and our 000 British uniforms for the Ameri- allies. The proclamation will be accan troops and as many blankets in companied by food administration regulating limiting the sale and distribution of flour.

TWO MEXICAN SOLDIERS KILLED

JUAREZ, Mexico, Jan. 26.-Gendarme on duty last night said two very war-like, certainly not a peace with American patrols. They said the Mexicans were killed when the He added that the speech had first volley was fired from the Ameri-

GRIEVANCES TO BE IGNORED.

By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The railroad wage commission has decided to limit its work to wage questions and matters of policy. It will not investigate grievances of railroad labor

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